

Irish News.

Antrim.—The County Antrim Convention was held recently in the Town Hall, Ballymoney, and was one of the most important and representative Nationalist meetings held in the County within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, its importance being considerably increased by the presence of a number of the principal Protestant inhabitants of Antrim. Mr T. D. Sullivan, M.P., presided, and Messrs J. K. Cox and M. McCartan were also present and spoke. Representatives from every parish in the County were in attendance.

The dead body of Elizabeth Forsythe was last week discovered in her residence, High street, Antrim. Head-Constable Sheridan, Antrim, on being advised of the occurrence, visited the premises, which were in a wretched condition, and, along with others, made a search, when the sum of £2,000 in deposit receipts, notes, and silver was found.

Armagh.—Great joy was manifested in Armagh over the Rossendale victory. The local Nationalist bands (William O'Brien and Ballycrummy) turned out and gave a nice selection of National airs. Tar barrels were ablaze in the main streets. Nationalists all felt that Michael Davitt stood in a prouder position on the hustings of Rossendale than if he had been victorious at Waterford.

Cork.—With sincere pleasure we announce that, after a long and severe illness, Father Davis is decidedly convalescent. He is able to leave his room for a couple of hours daily, but is not yet permitted to try the open air, much less to resume his arduous duties in connection with the Fishing School, for which he has done so

Fermanagh.—At the usual weekly meeting of the County Fermanagh Central Branch of the Irish National Federation, held in St Michael's Reading Room, Kesh, H. R. Lindsay proposed the following resolution, which passed unanimously:—"That at this branch of the Irish National Federation shares in the general sorrow occasioned by the death of Cardinal Manning. That we lament his death not only as a prince of the Catholic Church, but as a true friend of the Irish people in their struggle for Home Rule." Continuing Mr Lindsay said that with regard to this country there had been no warmer friend of the Irish people than was the late Cardinal, and the labouring classes found in him a staunch friend and supporter.

Kerry.—A meeting of the Listowel Branch, Irish National Federation, was held in the old Luncheon rooms a few days ago. The following resolutions were proposed by M. J. Flavin, seconded by Denis Curtin and passed unanimously:—"1st.—That we, the members of the Listowel Branch, Irish National Federation, place on record our deep and heartfelt sympathy at the death of Cardinal Manning. 2nd.—That we strongly condemn the conduct of those who are openly supporting a notorious exterminator in his approaching candidature as Poor-Law Guardian for the Clontarck division of the Listowel Union." The building of two Federation houses for evicted tenants on the Collis property was before the meeting and adjourned for further consideration.

The opening of the fishing season in Kerry has been marked with a serious dispute in Killorglin. For several years Messrs Power, Dodd and Co. were in the possession of fisheries in the tidal waters of the River Laun. Last year there were prosecutions brought against the company and some of their employees by The McGillicuddy of the Reeks for illegal fishing. The fishing began recently and several persons went to fish in the fresh water with nets. The company asserting that this was illegal, sent their men out to prevent it

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much. Before long, however, he will be able to resume his useful labours. His attack was of a most serious character.

An important meeting was held recently at Killyvullen for the purpose of starting a butter factory in the district. The meeting was held in the schoolroom, and was large and influential, all the farmers of the district being present. Rev Richard Abern presided. The reverend chairman explained the object of the meeting, and the great benefit it would be to the farmers if they had a butter factory in the district. He had seen them in other places where they were far from the railway, and they were paying very well.

Derry.—A large public meeting of the McCarthy branch of the Derry Federation was held in St Columba's Hall. Thomas Hegarty presided. There was general rejoicing over the Rossendale victory and the death of the Unionist party. The following resolution was carried unanimously:—"That we heartily thank the electors of Rossendale for destroying the fungus of Liberal-Unionism, and for so effectually vindicating Mr Gladstone's policy of justice and Home Rule for Ireland.

Down.—At recent sessions in Downpatrick John Mulholland of Bevara was on trial. John had the tenacity to cheer for Home Rule on the platform of the railway station, at which the super-sensitive Royalists of the town were shocked, and howled for Mulholland's blood in atonement for the terrible outrage, but they did not get it; instead, honest John was called upon to disburse ten shillings and sixpence for the cheer and eleven shillings and sixpence for costs; then the outrage perpetrated on British and Orange honour was—well, paid for. Incidentally it may be stated that his enemies alleged that he cursed the Lord-Lieutenant and Lord Londonderry.

There was a regular flotilla of boats on the river belonging to the "invaders" and the "company." In anticipation of a breach of the peace a large force of police was drafted into the place. Though there were many sharp encounters between the parties no serious incident occurred, but no fish were captured. Considerable excitement prevails in the locality, and the dispute will have to be decided by a court of law.

Kildare.—Messrs Deasy and Cox, M.P's., addressed a successful meeting recently at Prosperous, in promotion of the collection in aid of the National Fund. Father Kinsell presided. An address was presented to Messrs Deasy and Cox.

B R Kane, M P Lynch, and L Creery, sub-Commissioners, sat recently at the Four Courts, Dublin, and delivered the following judgments:—Cases in the County Kildare—L H Aylmer, landlord; Patrick Clibben, tenant; old rent, L20; judicial rent, L12. R Hornidge, landlord; William Bourke, tenant; old rent, L77 1s 9d; judicial rent, L66. Lord Cloncurry, landlord; John Connors, tenant; old rent, L16; judicial rent, L12. A D P O'Kelly and others, landlords; James Conway, tenant; old rent, L52; judicial rent, L45. B T Digby, landlord; M Burke, tenant; old rent, L49 19s 11d; judicial rent, L39. Anne Nugent, landlady; Mr Walsh, tenant; old rent, L6 10s; judicial rent, L5 10s. Charlotte Powell, landlady; B J Giff, tenant; old rent, L34 8s 4d; judicial rent, L29. Same landlady; John Farrell, tenant; old rent, L70; judicial rent, L60. Assignees in bankruptcy of G G West, landlord; Thomas Briers, tenant; old rent, L4; judicial rent, L2 15s. G H Pentland and others, landlords; Thomas O'Reilly, tenant; old rent, L24; judicial rent, L16. Thomas Jones and others, landlords; The Minch, tenant; old rent, L270, 16s; judicial rent, L270 16s. Ann Keogh, landlady; Peter McQuirk